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INTRODUCTION

The term HOLOCAUST is derived from the Greek word holokauston meaning a devastation or sacrifice, especially by fire, of a large number of human beings. In modern historiography it is applied to the mass extermination of European Jewry during the period of Nazi domination. The Hebrew term is Shoah meaning catastrophe. In World War II, innocent, defenseless people were doomed to be obliterated from the face of the earth only because they were born Jewish.

They were outlawed, denied basic human rights, deprived of education, humiliated, starved, decimated by diseases, harassed, beaten, exploited, lied-to, medically experimented upon, and dehumanized before they were killed by firing squads called Einsatzgruppen or choked to death in gas chambers. Only a few survived.

This bibliography was prepared with the hope that it will give an opportunity for a better understanding of the unique phenomemon called Holocaust.

The bibliography comprises books (non-book material is excluded) found in the collections of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., published between 1980-1992. They are in various languages including those in romanized form. The total number of citations is over 2,000. Each has a consecutive number in front. There are 3 indexes at the end: by persons and institutions, by title, and by place names (localities). Some of the names mentioned in the indexes are not visible in the citations but ar

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